

suspicious[səˈspɪʃəs] *a*

1. (of) подозрительный, недоверчивый

to be /to feel/ suspicious of /about/ smb., smth. - относиться к кому-л., чему-л. с недоверием

to be suspicious of strangers - недоверчиво относиться к незнакомым

to be suspicious of smb.'s intentions [motives, promises] - не доверять чьим-л. намерениям [побуждениям, обещаниям]

to become suspicious - а) заподозрить (*что-л.*); I became suspicious as soon as I saw him there - как только я его там увидел, я заподозрил неладное; б) стать подозрительным; he became suspicious of all his neighbours - он стал с подозрением относиться ко всем своим соседям

2. вызывающий подозрение, подозрительный

suspicious character - тёмная личность

suspicious person - подозрительный человек

under suspicious circumstances - при подозрительных обстоятельствах

to look suspicious - выглядеть подозрительно

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sus·pi·cious *BrE* [səˈspɪʃəs] ^u *NAmE* [səˈspɪʃəs] ^e **adjective**

1. ~ (of/about sb/sth) feeling that sb has done sth wrong, illegal or dishonest, without having any proof

• They became suspicious of his behaviour and contacted the police.

• a suspicious look

• You have a very **suspicious mind** (= you always think that people are behaving in an illegal or dishonest way) .

2. making you feel that sth is wrong, illegal or dishonest

• Didn't you notice anything suspicious in his behaviour?

• She died in **suspicious circumstances** .

• Police are not treating the fire as suspicious .

• It might look suspicious if we arrived together.

• It was all very suspicious .

3. ~ (of sb/sth) not willing or able to trust sb/sth

Syn: ↑sceptical

• I was suspicious of his motives.

• Many were suspicious of reform.

see also ↑suspectWord Origin:[**suspicious**] Middle English: from Old French **suspicious**, from Latin **suspiciosus**, from **suspicio(n-)** 'suspicion'.Example Bank:

• British voters are rightly suspicious of attempts to save money in the area of education.

• He was seen acting in a highly suspicious manner.

• His voice grew faintly suspicious.

• I find it very suspicious that he left halfway through the morning.

• I have a naturally suspicious mind.

• I think they're starting to get suspicious.

• Inform the police immediately if you see anything suspicious.

• Parents have every right to be suspicious of what the experts tell them.

• Police are treating both fires as suspicious.

• She remained deeply suspicious of computers.

• She was highly suspicious of his motives.

• Something about her smile made him suspicious.

• They were somewhat suspicious about her past.

• We have to carry on as usual or it would look suspicious.

• Didn't you notice anything suspicious in his behaviour?

• Police are not treating the death as suspicious.

• She cast a suspicious glance at him.

• She died in suspicious circumstances.

• You have a very suspicious mind.

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sus·pi·cious **S3** /səˈspɪʃəs/ *BrE* ^e *AmE* ^e **adjective**[**Word Family:** **adjective:** ↑suspect, ↑suspected, ↑unsuspecting, ↑suspicious; **noun:** ↑suspect, ↑suspicion; **verb:** ↑suspect; **adverb:** ↑suspiciously]

1. thinking that someone might be guilty of doing something wrong or dishonest

suspicious of

Some of his colleagues at work became suspicious of his behaviour.

suspicious about

They were suspicious about my past.

His reluctance to answer my questions made me suspicious.

She gave him a suspicious glance.

You've got a very suspicious mind!

2. making you think that something bad or illegal is happening:

- " They found a suspicious package under the seat.
- " a suspicious death
- " He was behaving in a highly suspicious manner.
- " a suspicious-looking character

something/anything/nothing suspicious

- " Call the police if you see anything suspicious.
- " Her mother had died in suspicious circumstances.

3. feeling that you do not trust someone or something **SYN** wary

suspicious of

- " She was always suspicious of strangers.
- " He was deeply suspicious of the legal system.

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■ seeming to be dishonest

- **suspicious** if someone or something seems suspicious, they make you think that something dishonest or illegal is happening: The police are treating the boy's death as suspicious.
- **dubious** if something seems dubious, you think it may not be completely true, right, or honest: He has a rather dubious reputation. | It all sounds highly dubious to me. | the country's dubious record on human rights
- **shady** shady business deals or people seem to be dishonest or connected with secret and illegal activities: Several senior members of the party had been involved in shady deals. | a shady character
- **shifty** someone who looks shifty looks as if they are doing or planning something dishonest: The man on the market stall looked a bit shifty when he gave me my change.
- **dodgy** *British English informal* probably dishonest and not to be trusted – used especially to say that you do not want to be involved with someone or something: There's something a bit dodgy about him. | dodgy business deals

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